

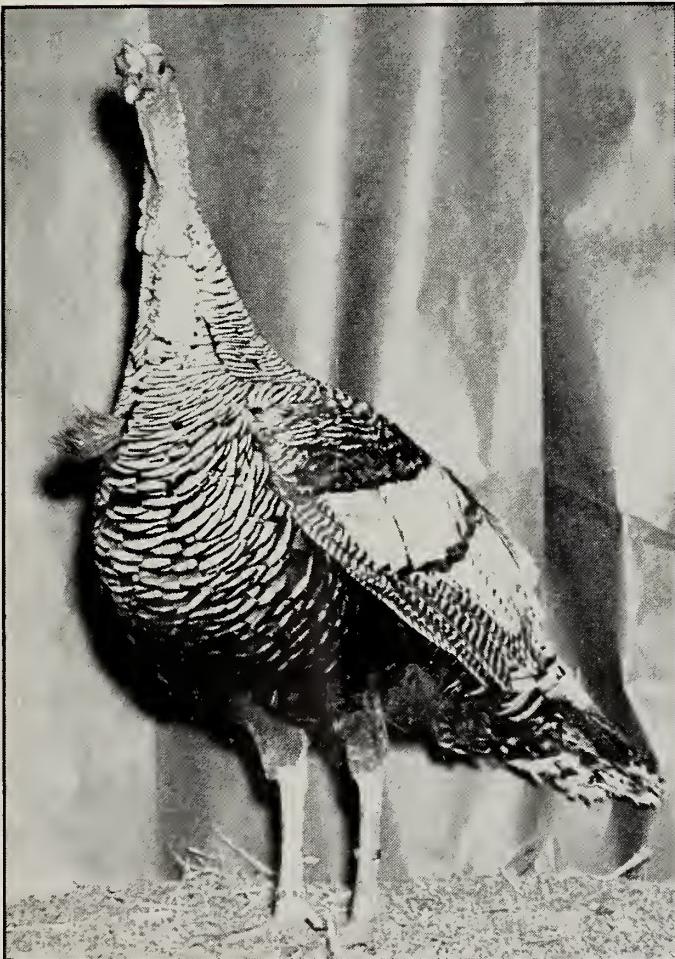
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The Narragansetts top the All-American! For the first time this breed wins Grand Champion at this premier turkey exposition. The Yearling Tom above, bred and raised by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne, Towner, N. Dak., captured this coveted honor at the show which closed January 24th, 1941.

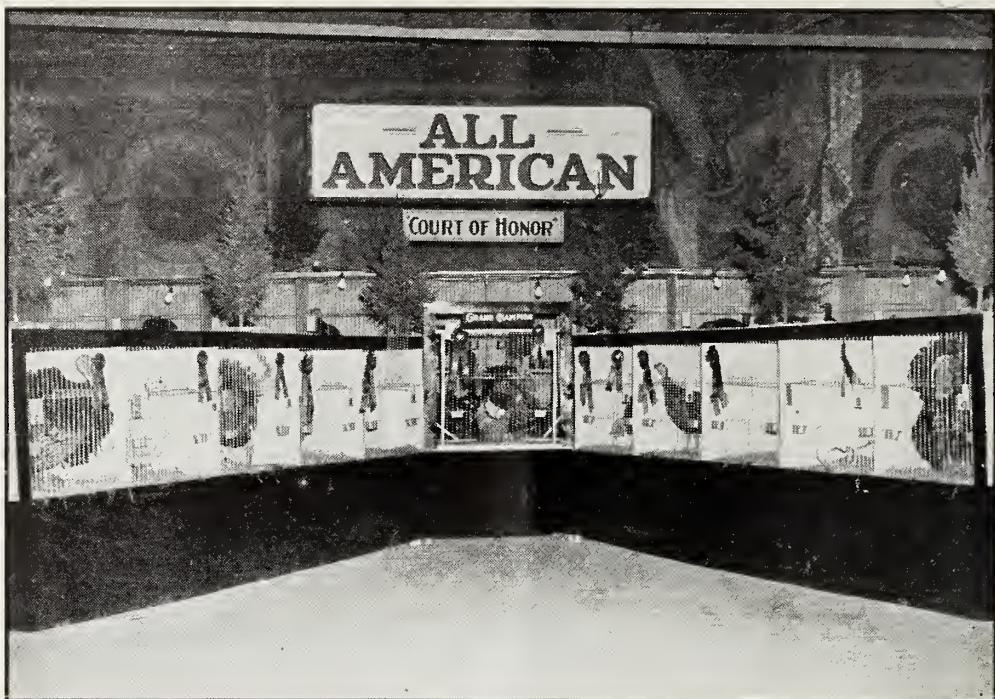
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If the All-American is "The Turkey Classic of America" then this must be the Court of Honor of America, for here are gathered together in stately display the Grand Champion and the breed champions which won out in the stiff competition from 11 states and Canada at this 18th annual holding of the first turkey show ever held.

The 18th Annual **ALL-AMERICAN**

From Virginia and Oregon they came, from Manitoba and Texas, Washington and Ohio, Kansas and South Dakota, and many other states in between, more than 300 of the best quality turkeys in the land to compete at "The Turkey Classic of America," the 18th annual All-American Turkey Show at Grand Forks, North Dakota. Once again the turkey aristocracy of the country, the finest breeding stock to be found anywhere, competed on the judging tables at this great show. New champions were named and old ones again confirmed, new faces appeared and old ones were missed, new methods and new experiences were exchanged and thus another great All-American, long-time vital contributor to the business of growing better turkeys, passed into turkey history.

Actually there were 335 live entries from 11 states and one province in Canada and the Dressed Department attracted an entry

of 273, the latter slightly less than last year due to the great damage of the Armistice Day storm in which over a million turkeys were killed outright.

In high quality the 1941 All-American stood its ground firmly and there was noticeable improvement in many classes over previous years' showings. New departments opened this year for the first time included that for Broad-Breasted turkeys, which attracted an entry of 21 birds, and the Commercial Box Pack, a competition of boxed turkeys ready for market, as packed by turkey packers.

For a more detailed story of the show and what took place there follow the stories of Manager Frank E. Moore, in charge for the first time this year, and of George W. Hackett, who managed the show and brought it to its high peak during his 15 years of continuous service.



As in past years the Dressed Department at the All-American was a source of great interest both to exhibitors and to the general public. At the close of the show most of the winners were sold at public auction, the Grand Champion bringing \$1.75 per pound from Mr. M. M. Oppgard, publisher of the Grand Forks Herald. Other winners brought from 60c per pound and up. The entire dressed exhibit remaining after the auction was sold to the Red River Produce Co., Grand Forks, for prices above the prevailing market.

SCORES AGAIN

BIRDS FROM MANY STATES

By FRANK E. MOORE, Manager

The 18th All-American Turkey Show can justly be acclaimed truly All-American in scope and a highly successful show in every respect. Both live and dressed birds were in competition this year from more states and provinces than ever before in the history of the show. From Virginia and Ohio in the East to Oregon and Washington in the West; from Texas in the South and Manitoba, Canada in the North, came entries of live and dressed birds to compete for coveted awards in the "final court of appeals" of all turkeydom.

In spite of a devastating November storm that caused terrific losses and irreparable damage to a large portion of turkey flocks in a wide area of the middle west, entries

that reached the show almost equalled those of last year and had road conditions been a bit more favorable just preceding the opening date, they would have exceeded last year's number in the live department. Dressed entries, exclusive of those in the Commercial Box Pack Department, fell off somewhat from last year. This loss was attributed by many to the effects of the November storm and more recent storms that had a detrimental effect on dressed poultry.

The new department—Competitive Commercial Box Pack—made available this year for the first time, was highly satisfying both from the standpoint of entries, quality and educational aspect. From comments heard and interest shown by merchandising agencies this department gives every evidence of growing rapidly and without question will be even more highly competitive next year than it was this year. Kenneth Goss, in



MANAGER MOORE

charge of marketing poultry and eggs in the Department of Agriculture, State of Minnesota, who judged this exhibit, did an excellent job of judging. In his discussions and explanations he brought out points of much educational value to both producers and processors.

Probably no department or class within a department can claim superior excellence. Competition was very keen all through the show. It was no small task for judges to place the awards in any of the classes and final awards called for the greatest of effort and energy. Most careful deliberation on the part of the judges was evidenced in every class.

A slightly different procedure was followed this year in judging the live entries. All classes were judged by two judges working together. This procedure was followed both in coop and table judging. Therefore, when the class was finally placed, the placings were the result of the combined judgments of two judges. The present management feels that this procedure in judging at the All-American has much merit. Since many of the birds at this show have already been subjected to the judgment of one judge in some section of the country it seems entirely fitting and proper when such birds come together in the "final court of appeals" to have them subjected to the combined judgment of two or more judges and to have this judgment applied both in the coop and on the table.

To the Bronze breeders goes the honor of the largest number of birds entered and also the largest single class in both the live and dressed department. 125 birds of the Bronze breed were on display in the live depart-

ment. There were 37 in the young tom class and 30 in the young hen class. This breed was represented in the dressed department by 72 birds, with 20 in the young hen class and 16 in the heavy young tom class.

The Narragansetts were second in numbers in both the live and dressed departments with 95 live birds, 27 of which were in the young tom class and 15 in the yearling hen and 14 in the young hen classes. The largest Narragansett dressed classes were the heavy young tom class of 20 and the heavy young hen class of 19.

There were more Bourbon Reds in the live department than White Hollands, while in the dressed department the reverse was true.

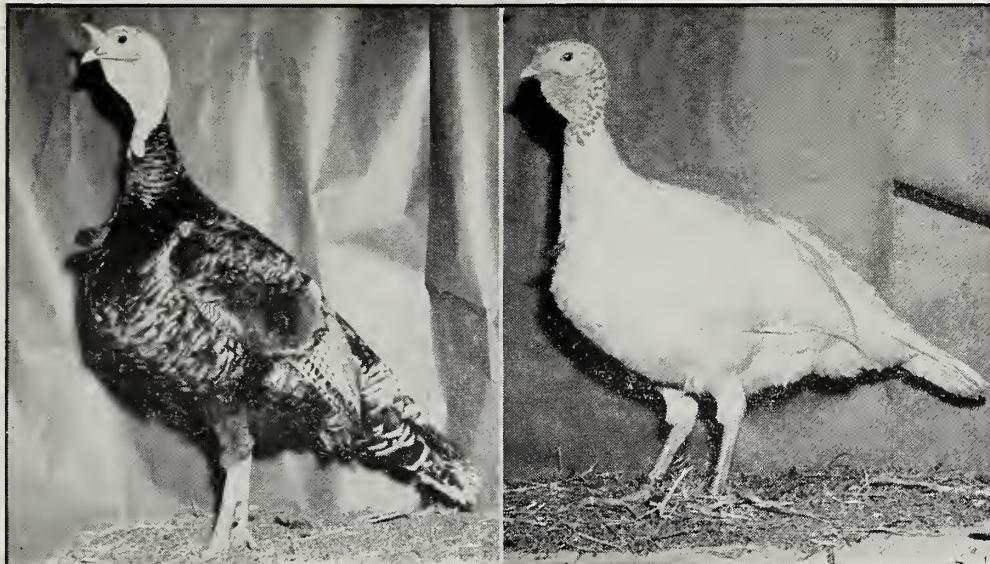
The new breed—Broad-Breasted—was represented by the third largest number of any breed in the dressed department, with 56 birds, of which the largest class was 25 heavy young hens. This class, by the way, was the largest in the dressed department.

For the first time Broad-Breasted Turkeys were entered in the live department of the All-American. Only 24 Broad-Breasts were entered but they came from several of the leading breeders of this new bird. Judge Pierce placed the awards in these classes, following as closely as he could the standard set up for this breed by a group of the proponents of the breed. It is evident that the type is not as yet definitely fixed since there was some difference in the type of the birds on display. It was partially to make possible this comparison of types and to pave the way for a uniform standard that the All-American provided this additional class this year. It is the sincere hope of the management of the All-American that a name and standard can be worked out for this breed that will be acceptable to the entire industry and the American Poultry Association.

The most coveted of all awards in the All-American, that of Master Breeder, this year went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston of Crystal, N. Dak. To them also went the Sweepstakes Live Display, Reserve Grand Champion of the live department, Champion Live Young Hen, Champion Live Young Tom, Best Four Live Young Hens and Four Best Young Toms.

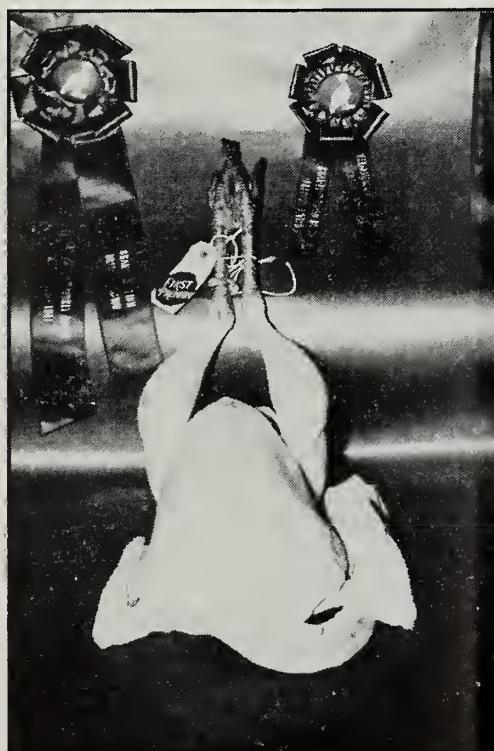
The Grand Champion this year for the first time in the history of the All-American went to a Narragansett. It was placed on a yearling tom shown by Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne of Towner. To these breeders went the Second Breeders Display. From this fine flock of Narragansetts came a large entry in the dressed department, placings of which will be observed in the list of awards.

The Grand Champion and Sweepstakes display of the dressed department went to Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Chehalis, Wash., on a fine entry of Broad-Breasts. The Reserve Grand Champion and runner-up for sweepstakes in the dressed department went to the Allen Turkey Farm, breeders of excellent Bronze birds.



Reserve Grand Champion and Champion Bronze at the All-American. This magnificent bird was bred and raised by Mr. and Frank Ralston, Crystal, N. D., for many years noted for their fine quality.

Champion White Holland of the show. This fine Adult Hen was entered by Herbie Olson, Bergen, N. D., who has been consistently winning at leading shows with his fine quality in this breed.



This fine 17½-lb. Young Hen was named Grand Champion Dressed Turkey at the 1941 All-American. Raised by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Chehalis, Wash.



Something new at the All-American was the Commercial Box Pack competition, and Grand Champion was won by the above entry, from Cudahy Packing Co., Fairmount, N. D. Same entry also won Champion Young Hen Pack.

The Champion Bourbon Red went to an Adult Tom from the fine flock of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thieke of Beardsley, Minn. Champion White Holland came from the flock of Herbie Olson of Bergen, N. Dak. It was placed on an Adult Hen. The only other hen to win a breed Championship was the Slate young hen from the flock of Jim Martinson & Son of Kensington, Minn.

Champion of the Black breed was a Yearling Tom that came all the way from Texas. He was bred, reared and exhibited by Mrs. W. T. Hall of Denton, Texas.

For the new breed—Broad-Breasted—a yearling tom shown by Sunnyslope Farm of North Platte, Nebr., was declared Champion.

Space does not permit the detailed description of all entries and placings that every exhibitor is justly entitled to. For those who have entered and made creditable winnings in each department the management wishes to express commendations for breeding and showing the kind of birds that the industry as a whole wants. We invite the reader to study the list of awards found elsewhere.

Too much credit cannot be given for the success of the 18th show to the reputation established for the All-American under 17 years of guidance by former Manager Geo. W. Hackett. The writer in the capacity of new manager hopes that through the giving of every possible effort on his part he may in a small way contribute to the continued success of the All-American and thereby enable it to continue its pledge of "continued progress."

As a final summation, may we express our sincere appreciation to all those who contributed to the success of the 18th All-American by exhibits entered, booths displayed, participation in programs or by merely attending.

JUDGING TODAY AT THE ALL-AMERICAN

By JUDGE HARRY M. LAMON

President of American Poultry Association

The All-American this year to me is just another better turkey show. I haven't been here for several years but the improvement in turkey quality is very evident in all classes.

We who do the judging and place the awards have had a real job on our hands this year in interpreting the new Standard. There is an impression in some sections that judges give too much or place too much importance on color. If such an assumption was ever true it is not so any more.

The new Standard, which is the guide used in placing the awards at poultry shows, as well as turkey shows, has been changed and revised by the American Poultry Association to give more points and recognize more than ever the market and food value of our poultry.

In our turkey inspection work and banding work our new Standard not only emphasizes market values, as I said before, but instructs our banding inspectors to give first consideration to the food value of our poultry. In fact, the new Standard cut the value of the feather pattern of our turkeys from 40 to 32 points, and added 8 points to the market value of the birds.

JUDGE HACKETT ILL

We regret that as we go to press we have report of the serious illness of Judge George W. Hackett, editor of THE AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL, at his home at Wayzata, Minn.

Judge Hackett attended the recent All-American show at Grand Forks as a guest of the show and complained of not feeling well the last day of the show. On his return to Wayzata he was put under a physician's care and for a time pneumonia was feared but it is believed he is now out of danger.

His legion of friends among the turkey growers of the country will all wish him a most speedy recovery.

THE TURKEY HEN CLUB MEETS AND ELECTS

The annual meeting of the All-American Turkey Hen Club, unique organization of women turkey growers, was held in connection with their annual dinner at the Ryan Hotel during All-American Show week.

Elected for the year were the follows: Mrs. Eric Norrie, Crookston, Minn., president; Mrs. Otto Thieke, Beardsley, Minn., vice president; Mrs. John Gynn, Neche, N. Dak., secretary. Mrs. Frank Bellamy presided at the meeting in the absence of other officers.

At the annual dinner the following talks were given: Mrs. George Kirk, "Your Turkeys and Mine;" Miss M. Helen Davies spoke on smoked turkeys from the consumer's viewpoint; Mrs. William Eddie, Northwood, N. Dak., gave a reading entitled "The County Agent." Extending greetings to the group were: Mrs. August Swenson, Gilby, N. Dak., Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone and Miss Mary Widdifield, County Agent, both of Grand Forks.

A quartet from Central High School, under the direction of Arthur W. Seith, furnished several most enjoyable musical numbers for the turkey women.

IOWA POULT SHOW CANCELLED

Due to lack of sufficient enrollees in the Poultry Club at Iowa State College this winter it has been decided to cancel the Iowa Poult Show, which has been an annual project of this club for several years. This annual poult show has attracted considerable attention and it is hoped that it may be reorganized and held next year.

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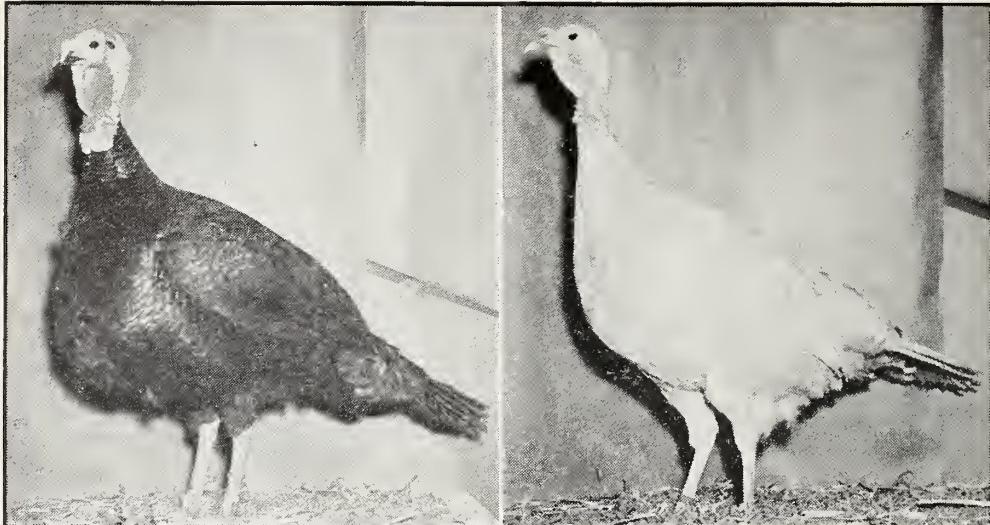
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Champion Black at the All-American was this fine Yearling Tom entered by that well known breeder, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Denton, Texas.

This fine type Young Hen was judged to be the Champion Slate of the show. She is from the farm of Jim Martinson & Son, Kensington, Minn.

The All-American from the Sidelines

The Man Who Helped to Build the All-American During His 15 Years of Active Management Tells How It Feels to Be a Spectator.

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

After many years of high-speed activity as manager of the All-American I found it a problem to know what to do or how to act on my first visit as a "non-working" guest at the show this year. I knew I would have a chance to do a lot of visiting, for which I could not take the time in other years. While it was a bit hard to strike the right pace on the first day and to keep my distance from the judging table, which I had vowed to do, it finally all worked out very well.

An "iron Indian" would surely have felt such a welcome as was everywhere extended to me. Nearly all the "old bunch" were there, and many new ones.

I arrived in Grand Forks on Tuesday evening in time to attend the first get-together dinner which was held in the Dacotah hotel. It seemed just an adjourned meeting from the year before, as Professor and Mrs. John Howard, never-failing entertainers from the University of North Dakota, were on hand with always appropriate selections for the turkey folks, including "Turkey in the Straw."

That first evening in the hotel lobby and at the meeting I heard so many favorable comments on the show under the new management I was ready to extend congratulations. On reaching the show room next morn-

ing I could see that the praise was fully supported.

The layout of the show was changed somewhat by using one less row of cooping which was placed back of the Court of Honor on the stage and the room thus gained on the main exhibition floor given over to commercial booths and displays. The Turkey Hen's nest and rest room was placed to the right of the Court of Honor and the trophy displays were divided, half on each side of the stage. The stage setting made a nicely balanced display. I give this description for the benefit of those who could not attend and see it for themselves this year.

The Trophies

The display of trophies was as gorgeous as ever and even more extensive. On the list we noted a number of new donors from among the exhibitors and their contributions were both beautiful and useful. Top value among the special prizes was the beautiful Philco radio contributed by the Poppler Piano and Furniture Company, of Grand Forks. It was won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston, of Crystal, N. Dak.

The Judging

The general scheme of judging this year was the same as has been employed in past shows with a new provision which I will term "Tandem and Team Judging." The two

judges, Lamon and Herner, worked together all the way on all classes and final decisions were made by the two in collaboration. In the aisles I heard various comments on this new method, but in the end the exhibitors will have to decide its merits as they have in every other established judging practice.

Responding to the request for a provision of a non-standard live class this year an entry of 24, under the label of "Broad-Breasted" were cooped for the first time, including one pen. This class was judged by Judge Pierce, of Denver, who employed the judging procedure set up by the Broad-Breasted proponents, including the required "symmetry walk." There never has been any question as to the merits of this turkey—their high market quality, the "new broom" and worlds of free publicity have carried them far, but I believe the Standard breeds are rapidly acquiring the better type and the time is not far distant when breeders of the Broad-Breasted turkey will find they are greatly and unnecessarily handicapped by their unattractive color and impossible standard.

In this small entry of Broad-Breasted there was a wide range of states represented including: Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and North Dakota. Flocks of highest reputation and proven merit were represented in this entry.

In all other live classes competition was very keen and quality of the All-American standard, which means keeping pace with progress. There were two sensations in the high honors awarded in these classes, the fine win of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston on their famous Bronze which included: Master Breeders Gold Medal, Reserve Grand Champion, and Sweepstakes Display; and the other that of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne who achieved Grand Champion for the first time on a Narragansett, also winning many of the other high places for this breed.

But there was so much extraordinary quality at this year's show that one could eliminate those two high place winners and there would still remain in the show superb quality enough to fill every award most creditably.

The Blacks, with Mrs. W. T. Hall, of Texas, Oakdale Farm, of Minnesota, Mrs. Frank Bellamy, of North Dakota, and Pollock Turkey Farm, of Ohio, showed unusual quality and the Bourbon Red of the Thiekes, Miss Caldwell and Mairs and Son farm were equally good. The White Holland classes with entries by: Mrs. Folz, Mrs. Swenson, and Herbie Olson, had birds of championship calibre, in fact Mrs. Swenson's Old Pen was named Sweepstakes Pen of the Show. The Slate entry was small but excellent quality.

There were many birds in the open classes deserving of special comment. This year I had the time to look at and study them in their coops, however, space does not permit me to go into detailed comment. But I must

comment on Payne's Grand Champion Narragansett yearling tom. He was about all one could hope for to top his class and the show. His general color was very close to Standard requirements with that clear contrast so much desired; a bird of excellent type and substance, with compact body which checked well on the table as in the coop. Two pounds additional weight was about the most that could have been desired. A grand Narragansett and well deserving of the high honor of being the first of the breed to grace the high place in the Court of Honor.



It is hard to keep the Thieke Bourbon Red down as attested again by this Adult Tom which captured Champion Bourbon Red at the show. He was entered by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thieke, Beardsley, Minn.

Ralston's Reserve Champion, an Adult Bronze Tom with excellent type, plenty of size and about the richest bronze coloring one has ever looked upon. His winning sons and daughters in the same show included Champion Young Tom and Champion Young Hen, proving again the value of good breeding.

The Dressed Exhibit

The popularity of this division of the show has gained steadily in popularity since it was first instituted in 1930. Here again improvement in quality has kept steady pace and has also presented an object lesson of great value to breeders. Entries of the new turkey from Washington and Oregon unquestionably added educational value to the department. It took time to make satisfac-

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Two well known figures at the All-American. On the left is Alfred Malmberg, Crookston, Minn., Floor Superintendent of the Show and a constant exhibitor for 18 years. At right stands Frank E. Moore, who managed the show for the first time this year. Mr. Moore is Extension Poultryman and Chairman of the Poultry Department at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo.

ALL-AMERICAN SIDELIGHTS

The All-American was generously handled on the air waves during show week. Each day the Grand Forks radio station KFJM broadcast from the showroom at 11:45 A. M. and also at 5:30 P. M. under the auspices respectively of Hubbard Milling Co., of Mankato, Minn., and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., of Minneapolis. Station WDAY, of Fargo, NBC affiliate, staged a remote control broadcast from the show on Thursday noon with a half-hour's program. President Dyke Page acted as master of ceremonies and introduced judges, exhibitors and other notables. Music was furnished by the Centralians, clever singers from Grand Forks Central High School.



Everybody at the show knows Mack Burnett, of Cummings, N. Dak., for many years an All-American exhibitor. Since a severe tractor accident several years ago "Mack" has been unable to get about much and has devoted his time to the hobby of woodworking. That he is turning out some articles of

real beauty was indicated in several trophies which he made in his shop and gave to the show to be awarded as trophies. They were truly fine examples of the woodworker's craft and will be highly valued by their owners.



The State Mill and Elevator, Grand Forks, N. Dak., are makers of fine Dakota Maid feeds and they also grow some fine turkeys in their experimental pens at the mill. They dressed out a bunch of their best and invited everybody at the All-American to come out to the mill and have a feed, which nearly everybody proceeded to do, on Wednesday noon. It was a fine gesture on the part of this progressive turkey feed organization and everybody licked their chops when telling about the fine roast turkey they served.



The Dressed Bird show blue ribbon winners and individual box pack winners were auctioned off at the show just before it closed, under the capable auctioneering of Mr. M. B. Potratz, Field Supervisor for Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories. The Grand Cham-

pion dressed brought \$1.75 per pound for a 17½-lb. bird, bid by Mr. M. M. Oppegard, publisher of the Grand Forks Herald. Other winners brought all the way from 60c to \$1.00 per pound. Many individual birds were also sold direct to customers who called at the exhibit and made their own selection. These were sold at 30c per pound for hens and 25c for toms. All dressed birds not sold at the close of the show were purchased in one lot by the Red River Produce Co., of Grand Forks, on quotations which were over the market. They are to be congratulated for their fine gesture in taking over the dressed birds at these prices because, contrary to public opinion, after birds have been exposed in the dressed department for a week, even though they have been selected for competition, they are not necessarily good marketable turkeys by the time they reach far distant markets.

Grand Forks service clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, held special turkey show luncheons during the week, to which they invited show officials, judges and exhibitors, who returned the courtesy by supplying a real turkey program for each club.

The Homecoming Banquet

The All-American has always been noted for its social side as well as for its high place in turkey show circles and this week full of sociability and entertainment always find its peak at the annual Homecoming Banquet, which was held in the Garden Terrace room of the Hotel Dacotah on Thursday evening.

The traditional turkey dinner was served after which the program got immediately under way with President Dyke Page in his usual role of toastmaster. Introduced during the program were the following, who spoke of various aspects of the show and of the industry: Judge P. M. Pierce, of Denver, Cassius Hardy, president of the North Dakota Poultry Improvement Board, and also of the State Show at Minot, K. L. Goss, Chief Inspector, Egg and Poultry Division, Minnesota Department of Agriculture; John Haw, St. Paul, Director of the Agricultural Development Department, Northern Pacific Railway, Manager Emeritus George W. Hackett, Wayzata, Minn.; Judge Harry M. Lamon, Adams Center, N. Y.; O. A. Barton, Director of Poultry Husbandry, N.D.A.C., Fargo; A. J. Lanz, secretary North Dakota Poultry Improvement Board, Bismarck; William Barnstad, Fargo, representative of the Greater North Dakota Association. Ladies introduced during the program included: Mrs. Lanz, Mrs. Ann Johnston, Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Page.

Manager Frank E. Moore was then introduced and he formally presented the Master Breeders Gold Medal to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston and the Grand Champion cup to Mr. Albert Payne, and expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation he had received during his first show as manager,

from exhibitors and all others connected with the All-American.

Dinner music was furnished by an orchestra from the University of North Dakota, directed by John E. Howard, and interspersed with talks on the program were entertainment numbers supplied through the courtesy of Mr. Howard. They were: Garth White, Imitations; Central High School quartet, directed by Arthur Seith, Elain Meyer and Margaret Grandy, soloists; Bill Pond, cornet soloist; Elain Meyer and Frank Young, vocal duet.

At the close of the banquet a dance orchestra took over and both old and new fashioned dancing was the order for the rest of the evening. It was one of the largest attendances at an All-American homecoming for several years.

THE ALL-AMERICAN ELECTS

The annual meeting of the All-American Turkey Show association, sponsoring organization for the show, was held at the Ryan Hotel Wednesday evening. At this meeting various important phases of the task of putting on the show are discussed and matters of policy for the coming year adopted, financial reports and recommendations made, and in fact all of the duties of a "board of directors" are exercised.

At the annual election held during this meeting the following were elected: Officers, Dyke Page, President; John O. Allen, Radium, Minn., Vice President; W. W. Blain, Secretary; Frank E. Moore, Acting Manager.

Directors: Alfred Malmberg, Crookston, Minn.; Albert Payne, Towner, N. Dak.; J. J. Quam, Beltrami, Minn.; Otto W. Thieke, Beardsley, Minn.; Howard Tanner, Gettysburg, S. Dak.; Herbie Olson, Bergen, N. Dak.; Frank Ralston, Crystal, N. Dak.; George Gilbertson, Garfield, Minn.; Alvin Risbrudt, Dalton, Minn.; John O. Allen, Radium, Minn.

Directors from Grand Forks were: J. C. Sherlock, A. G. Bjerken, A. N. Cooper, C. E. Garvin, H. S. Pond, Parm Lystad, Don Whitman, H. H. Herberger, and C. D. Page.

The officers and directors expressed themselves as very well pleased with all reports of the show's 1940 activities and also of the 1941 show, then in progress.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To the President, Secretary-Treasurer, Manager, all officers and co-workers of the All-American Turkey Show:

Another successful All-American is past. As exhibitors we wish to extend our sincere thanks for all courtesies shown to us, and all kind co-operation, which helped toward solving our various problems.

You're doing a big job; perhaps we cannot fully realize all the effort it takes; but we want you to know we appreciate it all.

Your friends,
MR. & MRS. JNO. O. ALLEN,
Radium, Minnesota.

FEB. 22nd IS TURKEY DAY

February 22, George Washington's Birthday, has been celebrated in the United States for the past four years as National Turkey Day. The week in which Washington's Birthday occurs (February 16 to 22 this year) is National Turkey Week.

The National Turkey Federation, the Poultry and Egg National Board, and many other organizations, as well as individuals, are boosting National Turkey Day. News releases and articles, turkey recipes and photos of turkey dishes are being sent to many of the leading magazines and newspapers serving the hotel, restaurant, and food industries. Catch phrases, such a "A National Bird for a National Holiday" and "Celebrate Washington's Birthday by Serving a Truly American Bird" are being emphasized in all promotion material.

Meyer Both Company, which prepares one of the leading newspaper mat services, has included special Turkey Day illustrations in its February mat service. Turkey growers, poultry dealers, packing plants and restaurants should ask their newspapers to use these special illustrations in their February advertising. The President of the United States has been asked to give some official recognition to National Turkey Day.

If every individual and organization connected with the turkey industry will do their part, the celebration of National Turkey Day and the consumption of turkey will be increased greatly.

PRAISES OAKLAND SHOW

A record of continuous growth since 1929—the more remarkable in view of low prices for turkeys—is that which the Northwestern Turkey Show at Oakland maintained in December with 615 live birds and 94 exhibitors, 622 dressed from 76. As always, the small Douglas county community back of it accepted fully its responsibility in connection with the show. Oakland realizes and expects to maintain the powerful position in the industry held by its strictly homemade exhibition.

The same high standard of arrangements was maintained by E. G. Young, manager for many years. Exhibitors cooperated cheerfully even when commercial booths were crowded into the street in freezing weather. The quality of birds, both live and dressed, earned the highest possible praise.—Oregon Farmer.

ALEXANDRIA DRESSED SHOW By JUDGE O. A. BARTON

Once again it was my privilege to serve in the capacity of judge of the dressed turkeys at this great Northern States Turkey Show held annually at Alexandria, Minn. It is, indeed, a pleasure to work with this group of determined, efficient and cooperative turkey enthusiasts.

The dressed turkey exhibit, held December 10-14, 1940, was the fourth annual

dressed turkey show at Alexandria. As usual the quality of the dressed turkeys shown was uniformly good, with entries from some five or six states aside from Minnesota. It is not a local show but attracts exhibitors from North, South, East and West.

The management and the arrangement for display of the birds in competition is exceptionally efficient and convenient for judging and for observations by the many spectators who always throng the display room.

This show has had phenomenal growth as is shown by the entries each of the first three years of its existence.

1937 — 292 dressed turkeys

1938 — 406 dressed turkeys

1939 — 438 dressed turkeys

These numbers make a dressed turkey exhibit anywhere. The 1940 dressed turkey show would undoubtedly have been still larger but for the unfortunate and disastrous storm early in November, which was most severe in the area which normally feeds this show, the result was a drop in the number of dressed turkeys on display to only 263 for the 1940 show. Many exhibitors who normally show were unable to make any entries at all. The mere fact that 263 dressed turkeys were shown is good proof that even the disastrous storm with all its ravages could not destroy the great enthusiasm of this turkey center.

All six standard breeds of turkeys were represented in the exhibit. Numerically represented in the following order—Bourbon Red, Bronze, Narragansett, White Holland, Slate, Black. The largest classes in order were Light Young Bourbon Red hens 42, Heavy Young Bronze hens 36, Light Young Narragansett hens 18, and Light Young Bourbon Red toms 18. Some exceptionally good birds were to be found in all classes.

Among the most coveted winnings we find: Sweepstakes Display and Best Display of Bronze, Allen Turkey Farms; Best Display Bourbon Reds, Clarence Mairs & Son; Best Display Narragansett, Jim Martinson & Son; Best Display White Holland, Mrs. Cora Strand; Champion Bronze, Allen Turkey Farm; Champion Bourbon Red, Clarence Mairs & Son; Champion Narragansett, Oakdale Turkey Farm; Champion White Holland, Mrs. Cora Strand.

Grand Champion Dressed Turkey — Mrs. Cora Strand with a very well balanced, fully fleshed and blemishless old White Holland hen; Reserve Champion — Allen Turkey Farm with a Young Bronze hen of excellent texture, and exceptionally well balanced with no blemishes.

Allen Turkey Farm also won the first honors in the individual packs.

In the space allowable, it is impossible to mention all the outstanding individual birds. However, the top awards in the Bronze old toms and old hens deserve mention as do also the top placings in heavy young and light young hens in each of the breeds.

TURKEY SHORT CUTS

By THE EDITOR

First annual meeting of the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association was held at the University Farm, St. Paul, January 23rd, which day was designated as "Turkey week. Unfortunately it came the same week as the All-American Turkey Show and it is hoped a similar conflict may be avoided next year.

Finally, most all the shows are using the correct designations of "toms" and "hens" for the different ages and sex of turkeys instead of the outmoded designations of cockerel and pullet for young turkeys. They are also listing both adult and yearling hens where formerly they listed "old" hens only. The American Turkey Journal takes some credit for these changes.

It should not be necessary to weigh turkeys at shows. The standard emphasizes the importance of correct size as well as weight. A good young turkey can have the frame, size and type without being at standard weight. An older turkey can be overfat to make weight without having correct size. The competent judge will "use judgment." Old birds should be strictly penalized for under-size, regardless of weight.

The Standard scale for weight cuts is 2 points per pound for underweight with 6 pounds for the disqualifying limit. On birds of over standard weight, 2 pounds excess is allowed without penalty. Above that the excess weight is penalized 2 points per pound for overweight. A young Bronze tom weighing 33 pounds would be cut 12 points and above that weight disqualifies, according to the Standard.

U. S. Grades for dressed turkeys, four in number, are as follows: U. S. Special or AA; U. S. Prime or Grade A; U. S. Choice or Grade B, and U. S. Commercial or Grade C. Turkeys should not be marketed that will not grade Prime, except in case of deformities or defects in dressing. Young hens that begin laying in the fall are likely to take the grade of old hens.

A recent report places California first among the states in turkey production over Texas, which has long held that honor. But greatest territorial gains in turkey population, in recent years on percentage basis, has been in the east and northeast states. While this section has advantages in markets, it has disadvantages in feed costs.

A heated work shop on the turkey farm is not only a great convenience but also a real asset. The turkey raiser is not usually rushed for time during the winter. There are many things which need repairing and many new articles of equipment can be made

at little cost. It is just good business to do it.



Shall the different turkey groups be known as "Breeds" or as "Varieties"? It is a debatable question on which all do not agree. The dictionary presents similar meaning to the words. We prefer to use the more dignified term, breed. It is true that all turkeys have the same origin. So also have the "breeds" of cattle, sheep and swine. Let's make them "BREEDS."

THE STANDARD BREEDER

(Continued from Dec. Issue)

All who have their turkeys A. P. A. Inspected and banded are regarded as "standard breeders" unless they are raising non-standard birds which, under latest A. P. A. regulations, permit the banding of such, but not with the regulation A. P. A. registered band. However, all who seek to improve their flock through this method are, in greater or less degree, working toward standard quality. Improvement, and still greater improvement, is their program.

At the farm of John Hodgson, near Cavalier, I had the second opportunity for the season of handling a flock of "Broad Breasts." Mrs. Hodgson is a real turkey woman and knows how to grow them successfully. She formerly raised standard Bronze and I have banded there several times. While Mrs. Hodgson still feels that the change would bring her greater profits, from the new demand for breeders of that new turkey, it was plain to see that her first love still goes to her standard Bronze, and from the market standpoint she is not yet so sure she has bettered her profit prospects.

While at this place it began to storm again so we had to forego our planned trip farther north to the Godfrey Morris farm, and likewise had to cancel calls at the Kirk and Eddie farms as I was due back in Minnesota. After spending a night at Grand Forks, calling on a few friends, and at the American Turkey Journal office, Alfred Malmberg picked me up and while it was still storming a little, drove to his farm near Fisher. Mr. Malmberg is one of the earliest and most dependable breeders of Bronze turkeys in the Northwest and has a flock of general high quality with some equal to the best. I believe his birds this year are the best he has ever produced.

An overnight ride by bus and train, with liberal stopovers thrown in, brought me to Aitkin at 5:00 A. M. After snatching a couple of hours sleep Claude Wright called at the hotel for me before noon and we were soon started on the biggest and fastest job of banding I have ever done. This day we were banding hens only, after we had gone over the old birds held over, and believe it or not, from 1:00 to 8:00 P. M. we had carefully

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All-American Turkey Show Awards

LIVE DIVISION

Exhibitors

Bronze: Allen Turkey Farm, Radium, Minn.; Miss Grace Baxter, Hazel, S. D.; Mrs. Henry Botz, Cando, N. D.; Mrs. Fred L. Buss, Bradley, S. D.; Herbert J. Brohman, Sanborn, N. D.; Mrs. Don English, DeSmet, S. D.; R. Gislason, Belmont, Man., Canada; Mrs. Geo. B. Kirk, Niagara, N. D.; Geo. E. Lamm, Philip, S. D.; Alfred Malmberg, Crookston, Minn.; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Medley, Oakland, Ore.; Norman Midboe, Northwood, N. D.; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston, Crystal, N. D.; Miss Nathalie Rane, McIntosh, Minn.; Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt, Dalton, Minn.; Howard Tanner, Gettysburg, S. D.; Earl R. Turner, Ottawa, Kans.; O. J. Vinji, Churches Ferry, N. D.; Emil W. Johnson, Grand Forks, N. D.

Narragansett: Mrs. Wm. Eddie, Northwood, N. D.; Geo. Gilbertson, Garfield, Minn.; Jim Martinson & Son, Kensington, Minn.; Mrs. Eric Norrie, Crookston, Minn.; Oakdale Farm (Ole Nelson) Kensington, Minn.; Olaf Omdahl, Warren, Minn.; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne, Towner, N. D.; J. J. Quam, Beltrami, Minn.; Dr. Stone's Farm (Gus Mittlader) Balfour, N. D.

Bourbon Red: Clarence Mairs & Son, Lisbon, N. D.; Pollock Turkey Ranch, Delphos, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke, Beardstley, Minn.; H. M. Lougheed, Portage LaPrairie, Manitoba; Sadie Caldwell, Broughton, Kans.

White Holland: Mrs. C. H. Folz, Drayton, N. D.; Herbie Olson, Bergen, N. D.; Mrs. A. Swenson, Gilby, N. D.

Black: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bellamy, Drayton, N. D.; Mrs. W. T. Hall, Denton, Tex.; Oakdale Farm (Ole Nelson) Kensington, Minn.; Pollock Turkey Ranch, Delphos, Ohio.

Slate: Jim Martinson & Son, Kensington, Minn.

Bread Breasted: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bellamy, Drayton, N. D.; D. R. Cooper, Parkdale, Ore.; Lorn Gates, Aurora, Kans.; Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Chehalis, Wash.; Mrs. J. B. Kelleher, Hillsboro, N. D.; Mrs. Geo. B. Kirk, Niagara, N. D.; Mrs. Godfrey Morris, Neche, N. D.; Ridgehurst Farm (Thos. W. Heitz) Broadway, Virginia; Harold R. Schroeder, Grand Forks, N. D.; Sunnyslope Farms (R. H. Jandebeur) North Platte, Nebr.

Awards

BRONZE

Adult Tom: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston 1st, Allen Turkey Farm 2nd.

Yearling Tom: O. J. Vinji 1st, Earl R. Turner 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston 3-5-9-10, Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 4-6, Mrs. Don English 7th, Miss Nathalie Rane 8th.

Young Tom: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston 1-2-3-4-5-8-9, Allen Turkey Farm 6-12, Howard Tanner 7th, Miss Grace Baxter 10th, Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 11-14, Geo. E. Lamm 13th, Alfred Malmberg 15th.

Adult Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. Buss 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston 2-5, Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 3rd, Alfred Malmberg 4th.

Yearling Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston 1-2, Geo. E. Lamm 3rd, Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 4th, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Medley 5th, Alfred Malmberg 6-7, Emil W. Johnson 8th, Mrs. Henry Botz 9th.

Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston 1-2-5-6-7-11-12, Mrs. Don English 3-4, Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 8-14, Mrs. Henry Botz 9th, Mrs. Geo. B. Kirk 10th, Allen Turkey Farm 13th, Alfred Malmberg 15th.

Old Pens: Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 1st, Herbert J. Brohman 2nd.

Young Pens: Alfred Malmberg 1st, Mrs. Geo. B. Kirk 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 3rd, Herbert J. Brohman 4th, Allen Turkey Farm 5th, Norman Midboe 6th.

NARRAGANSETT

Adult Tom: J. J. Quam 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 2-3.

Yearling Tom: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-2, Mrs. Eric Norrie 3rd, Dr. Stone's Farm 4th, Oakdale Farm (Ole Nelson) 5th, J. J. Quam 6-7.

Young Tom: J. J. Quam 1-6-13, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 2-4-5-9, Mrs. Eric Norrie 3-7-8-14-15, Olaf Omdahl 10-11-12.

Adult Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-2, Mrs. Wm. Eddie 3rd, Jim Martinson & Son 4th, J. J. Quam 5-6.

Yearling Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-8, Olaf Omdahl 2nd, J. J. Quam 3-6-7, Mrs. Eric Norrie 4th, Dr. Stone's Farm 5th, Mrs. Wm. Eddie 9-10.

Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-2-3-7-12, Mrs. Eric Norrie 4-10, J. J. Quam 5-8, Olaf Omdahl 6-11, Jim Martinson & Son 9th.

Old Pen: Geo. Gilbertson 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 2nd, J. J. Quam 3rd.

Young Pen: J. J. Quam 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 2nd, Mrs. Eric Norrie 3rd, Geo. Gilbertson 4th.

BOURBON RED

Adult Tom: Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke 1st.

Yearling Tom: H. M. Lougheed 1st, Sadie Caldwell 2nd, Clarence Mairs & Son 3rd, Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke 4th.

Young Tom: H. M. Lougheed 1-4, Clarence Mairs & Son 2-6, Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke 3-5.

Adult Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke 1-2.

Yearling Hen: Clarence Mairs & Son 1st, H. M. Lougheed 2-4, Mr. & Mrs. Thieke 3rd, Sadie Caldwell 5th.

Young Hen: Clarence Mairs & Son 1-2-3-6, Mr. & Mrs. Thieke 4-5-8, Pollock Turkey Ranch 7th.

Young Pen: Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke.

Old Pen: Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke.

WHITE HOLLAND

Adult Tom: Mrs. C. H. Folz 1st.

Yearling Tom: Herbie Olson 1st, Mrs. C. H. Folz 2nd.

Young Tom: Mrs. C. H. Folz 1-3-5-6, Herbie Olson 2-4-7.

Adult Hen: Herbie Olson 1st, Mrs. C. H. Folz 2nd.

Yearling Hen: Mrs. C. H. Folz 1-3, Herbie Olson 2nd.

Young Hen: Mrs. C. H. Folz 1-2-3-4, Herbie Olson 5-6-7.

Old Pen: Mrs. A. Swenson 1st.

Young Pen: Mrs. C. H. Folz 1st.

SLATE

Young Tom: Jim Martinson & Son 1-2.

Adult Hen: Jim Martinson & Son 1st.

Yearling Hen: Jim Martinson & Son 1-2.

Young Hen: Jim Martinson & Son.

BLACK

Adult Tom: Mrs. W. T. Hall 1st.

Yearling Tom: Mrs. W. T. Hall 1st, Oakdale Farm (Ole Nelson) 2nd.

Young Tom: Mrs. W. T. Hall 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bellamy 2-4, Oakdale Farm 3-5.

Adult Hen: Mrs. W. T. Hall 1st, Oakdale Farm 2nd.

Yearling Hen: Oakdale Farm 1st, Mrs. W. T. Hall 2nd.

Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bellamy 1-2, Oakdale Farm 3-5, Mrs. W. T. Hall 4th, Pollock Turkey Ranch 6th.

BROAD BREASTED

Adult Tom: Lorn. Gates 1st.

Yearling Tom: Sunnyslope Farm 1st, Ridgurst Farm (Thos. W. Heitz) 2nd, Mrs. Godfrey Morris 3rd.

Young Tom: Sunnyslope Farm 1st, Harold R. Schroder 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 3rd, Mrs. J. B. Kelleher 4-6, D. R. Cooper 5th.

Yearling Hen: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 1st, Sunnyslope Farm (R. H. Jandebeur) 2-3, Ridgurst Farm 4th.

Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 1st, Sunnyslope Farm 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bellamy 3rd, Mrs. Geo. B. Kirk 4-6, Ridgurst Farm 5th.

Old Pen: Sunnyslope Farm 1st.

Sweepstakes and Special Prizes

Master Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.
Grand Champion: (Narragansett Yearling Tom) Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Reserve Grand Champion: (Bronze Adult Tom) Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Champion Young Tom: (Bronze) Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Champion Young Hen: (Bronze) Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

CHAMPIONS IN BREED CLASSES

Champion Bronze: Adult Tom, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Champion Narragansett: Yearling Tom, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Champion Bourbon Red: Adult Tom, Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke.

Champion White Holland: Adult Hen, Herbie Olson.

Champion Black: Yearling Tom: Mrs. W. T. Hall.

Champion Slate: Young Hen, Jim Martinson & Son.

Champion Broad-Breasted: Yearling Tom, Sunnyslope Farm (R. H. Jandebeur).

Best Four Young Hens: Bronze, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Four Young Toms: Bronze, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Young Pen, North Dakota: Mrs. C. H. Folz.

Best Young Pen, Minnesota: J. J. Quam.

Champion Old Pen: White Holland, Mrs. A. Swenson.

Champion Young Pen: White Holland, Mrs. C. H. Folz.

Sweepstakes Pen: Mrs. A. Swenson.

Sweepstakes Display: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Display Bronze: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Display Narragansett: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Best Display Bourbon Red: Clarence Mairs & Son.

Best Display White Holland: Mrs. C. H. Folz.

Best Display Black: Oakdale Turkey Farm.

Best Display Slate: Jim Martinson & Son.

Best Display Broad-Breasted: Sunnyslope Farms.

Best Display Minnesota: J. J. Quam.

Best Display North Dakota and South Dakota: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Display, North Dakota: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Display, South Dakota: Howard Tanner.

Best Young Pen, North Dakota: Mrs. C. H. Folz.

Best Young Pen, Minnesota: J. J. Quam.

Best Four Young Toms: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Four Young Hens: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

BREED CLUB SPECIALS

All-American Bronze Club—
Best Breeder's Display: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Best Bronze, Dressed: Allen Turkey Farm. International Narragansett Club.

Best Mature Tom: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Best Mature Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Best Young Tom: J. J. Quam.

Best Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Best Display: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Best Pen: J. J. Quam.

Champion Narragansett: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Best Breeder's Display: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Second Best Breeder's Display: J. J. Quam.

Best Display of Narragansett Dressed: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

BREEDER'S SPECIAL PRIZES

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston, Crystal, N. D.—Trophy to exhibitor from Manitoba showing four or more birds and winning greatest score on points: to H. M. Lougheed.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Utne, Ortley, S. D.—Trophy to Bronze exhibitor entering four or more birds from distances of 500 miles and winning

greatest number of display points: to Geo. E. Lamm.

Mr. & Mrs. John O. Allen, Radium, Minn.—Two serviceware trophies to Bronze exhibitor winning last two placings—live: to Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt, and Alfred Malmberg.

Mr. & Mrs. Ole Nelson, Kensington, Minn.—Mantle clock to exhibitor of Narragansetts turning in most memberships by Thursday: to Mrs. Eric Norrie.

Mrs. Wm. Eddie, Northwood, N. D.—Trophy to new exhibitor entering display and wining largest number of display points: to Sunnyslope Farm.

Mrs. Eric Norrie, Crookston, Minn.—to exhibitor of Second Display Dressed Narragansett: J. J. Quam.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne, Towner, N. D.—Trophy to Second Best Breeder's Display: to J. J. Quam.

Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Thieke, Beardsley, Minn.—to new exhibitor of Bourbon Red entering four or more birds and greatest number of display points: Not awarded—no new exhibitor with four birds.

Oakdale Turkey Farm, Kensington, Minn.—Trophy to new exhibitor of Black Display: No award—no new exhibitor entering display.

All-American Association, Slatte Special — Jim Martinson & Son.

The Popper Radio Award, from the Popper Piano & Furniture Co. for best display live turkeys exhibited from the following counties: Traill, Steele, Grand Forks, Nelson, Walsh, Pembina or Cavalier of North Dakota or Norman, Polk, Red Lake, Pennington, Marshall, Kittson or Roseau: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

The National Band & Tag Co., Newport, Ky.: \$1.00 Merchandise Certificates — as follows:

1st Live Entry of Six or More Birds: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston.

2nd Live Entry of Six or More Birds: Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Thieke.

3rd Live Entry of Six or More Birds: Mrs. Eric Norrie.

American Turkey Journal—Candlesticks to the five lady exhibitors coming the greatest distance exhibiting in the following breeds:

Bronze: Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt.
Narragansett: Mrs. Wm. Eddie.
White Holland: Mrs. C. H. Folz.

Bourbon Red: Mrs. Otto Thieke.
Black: Mrs. Ole Nelson.

BREEDER'S DISPLAYS**BEST DISPLAY IN BREED**

Bronze: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ralston 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt 2nd.

Narragansett: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1st, J. J. Quam 2nd.

White Holland (only two displays): Mrs. C. H. Folz 1st, Herbie Olson 2nd.

Bourbon Red (only two displays): Clarence Mairs & Son 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke 2nd.

Black: Oakdale Farm 1st, Mrs. W. T. Hall 2nd.

State, Broad-Breasted: No competition.

DISTANCE DISPLAY

All-American Association: Display winnings to exhibitor whose shipments have come a distance of 500 miles or more one way. Distance computed as the crow flies: Mrs. W. T. Hall, Denton, Texas.

DRESSED DIVISION**Exhibitors**

Bronze: Allen Turkey Farm, Radium, Minn.; Herbert Brohman, Sanborn, N. D.; Mrs. Fred L. Buss, Bradley, S. D.; Mrs. Ida Janda, St. Hilaire, Minn.; Mrs. Godfrey Morris, Neche, N. D.; B. Nyholt, Columbus, Mont.; Miss Nathalie Rane, McIntosh, Minn.; Mrs. Peter Stromme, Kief, N. D.; Howard Tanner, Gettysburg, S. D.; Wright Turkey Farm, Aitkin, Minn.

Broad-Breasted: Anderson Turkey Farm, Swanson, Minn.; R. R. Borovicka, Route 3, Scio, Ore.; Broadway Turkey Farm, Yakima, Wash.; Levi B. Churchill, Muleshoe, Texas;

O. J. Feustel: Moerten, N. D.; Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Chehalis, Wash.; John Hodgson, Cavalier, N. D.; A. W. Hoffman & Son, Aitkin, Minn.; Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Niagara, N. D.; Mitchell Turkey Ranch, Marysville, Wash.; Ridghurst Farms, Broadway, Va.; Sunnyslope Farms, North Platte, Nebr.

Narragansett: Mrs. Wm. Eddie, Northwood, N. D.; Mrs. Eric Norrie, Crookston, Minn.; Olaf Omdahl, Warren, Minn.; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne, Towner, N. D.; J. J. Quam, Beltrami, Minn.

White Holland: Mrs. Selmer Dalager, Glenwood, Minn.; Clarence Mairs & Son, Lisbon, N. D.; Mrs. A. Swenson, Gilby, N. D.

Black: Chas. W. Wampler, Harrisonburg, Va.

Bourbon Red: Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Thieke, Beardsley, Minn.

Awards

BRONZE

Old Hen: Allen Turkey Farm 1-2, Herbert Brohman 3-5-6-9-12-13, Mrs. Peter Strommen 4th, B. Nyholt 7-14, Howard Tanner 8-10-11-15.

Heavy Young Tom: B. Nyholt 1-2-3-6, Allen Turkey Farm 4-5-7-8, Herbert Brohman 9-10-12, Howard Tanner 11-15, Mrs. Ida Janda 13th, Wright Turkey Farm 14th.

Heavy Young Hen: Allen Turkey Farm 1-2-3-4-5-7-14, B. Nyholt 6-12-15; Miss Nathalie Rane 8-9-13, Mrs. Godfrey Morris 10th, Howard Tanner 11th.

Light Young Hen: B. Nyholt 1st; Wright Turkey Farm 2-3-5-7-8-9, Allen Turkey Farm 4th, Howard Tanner 6th.

Light Young Tom: Wright Turkey Farm 1-3, Herbert Brohman 2nd.

BROAD-BREASTED

Old Hen: Sunnyslope Farms 1-2; Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 3-5, Ridgehurst Farms 4th.

Old Tom: Mitchell Turkey Ranch 1st, Sunnyslope Farms 2-4, Ridgehurst Farms 3rd.

Heavy Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 1-2-3, R. R. Borovicka 4-5-7, A. W. Hoffman & Son 6th, Anderson Turkey Farm 8th, O. J. Feustal 9-11, Ridgehurst Farms 10th.

Heavy Young Tom: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 1st, Levi B. Churchill 2nd, Ridgehurst Farms 3-4, John Hodgson 5-7-8, Broadway Turkey Farm 6th, O. J. Feustal 9th.

Light Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 1-2.

Heavy Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton 1-2-3, R. R. Borovicka 4-5-7, A. W. Hoffman & Sons 6th, Anderson Turkey Farm 8th, O. Feustal 9-11, Ridgehurst Farms 10th, Broadway Turkey Farm 12-13-14-15.

NARRAGANSETT

Old Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-4-6-7, Olaf Omdahl 2-3, J. J. Quam 5-8, Mrs. Wm. Eddie 9th.

Old Tom: Olaf Omdahl 1st, J. J. Quam 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 3rd.

Heavy Young Tom: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-2-4-7-13, Mrs. Eric Norrie 3-10-11-15, J. J. Quam 5-6, Olaf Omdahl 8-9-12-14.

Heavy Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-3-4-6-8-9-14, J. J. Quam 2-5-12-13, Olaf Omdahl 7-11-15; Mrs. Wm. Eddie 10th.

Light Young Tom: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1st, J. J. Quam 2nd, Mrs. Eric Norrie 3rd,

Light Young Hen: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne 1-5-6-7-8-9, Mrs. Wm. Eddie 2nd, J. J. Quam 3-4.

WHITE HOLLAND

Old Tom: Mrs. Elmer Dalager 1st.

Old Hen: Clarence Mairs & Son 1-2-3-4-5.

Heavy Young Tom: Mrs. A. Swenson 1st, Clarence Mairs & Son 2nd, Mrs. Selmer Dalager 3-4-5.

Heavy Young Hen: Mrs. Selmer Dalager 1-2-4, Mrs. A. Swenson 3rd, Clarence Mairs & Son 5th.

Light Young Hen: Clarence Mairs & Son 1-2-3-5.

BLACK

Chas. W. Wampler: Heavy Young Tom 1-2-3, Heavy Young Hen 1st, Light Young Hen 1-2-3-4.

BOURBON RED

Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Thieke: Old Tom 1st, Old Hen 1-2, Heavy Young Tom 1-2-3-4-5,

Heavy Young Hen 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9, Light Young Hen 1-2-3-4-5.

Sweepstakes and Special Prizes

Grand Champion Dressed Turkey: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton.

Reserve Grand Champion: Allen Turkey Farm.

Sweepstakes Champion Display: Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hamilton.

Best Display of Dressed Turkeys from Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin: Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke.

Best Display Bronze: Allen Turkey Farm.

Best Display Narragansett: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne.

Best Display White Holland: Clarence Mairs & Son.

Best Display Bourbon Red: Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke.

Best Display Black: No display.

MERCHANDISE SPECIALS

Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories: Charles City, Iowa:

One 15-lb. drum Avi-Tab; Olaf Omdahl.

One 6-lb. drum Avi-Tab (least no. points): Howard Tanner.

One 6-lb. drum Avi-Tab (2nd Bronze): Herbert Brohman.

One 8-oz. bottle Cam-Pho-Sal (White Holland): Mrs. Selmer Dalager.

One 300 Phen-O-Sal (Bourbon Red): Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke.

National Band & Tag Co., New Port, Ky.—

\$1.00 Certificates—

1st entry of ten or more birds—dressed: Mr. & Mrs. Otto Thieke.

2nd entry of ten or more birds—dressed: Allen Turkey Farm.

FEED SPECIALS

Grand Forks Seed Co. — Pureline Turkey Grower (500 lbs.) to Best Dressed Display Bronze, Grand Forks or Polk Counties — not awarded.

Hubbard Milling Co. — Hubbard's Sunshine Turkey Starter (100 lbs.) to the following:

Bronze: Howard Tanner.

Narragansett: Olaf Omdahl.

White Holland: Mrs. Selmer Dalager.

Bourbon Red: Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Thieke.

No Black or Slate Displays in Dressed.

COMMERCIAL BOX PACK

Grand Champion: Champion Young Hen Pack: Cudahy Packing Co., Fairmount, N. D.

CLASS I—YOUNG HENS

Lot 1—8-10 lbs.: Cudahy Packing Co., 1st; Armour Creameries, Fargo, N. Dak., 2nd; Land O'Lakes Creamery, Inc., Thief River Falls, Minn., 3rd.

Lot 2—10-12 lbs.: Armour Creameries, 1-2.

Lot 3—12 lbs. and Over: Fairmount Creamery, Devils Lake, N. D., 1st; Armour Creameries, 2nd; Cudahy Packing Co., 3rd; A. W. Hoffman, Aitkin, Minn., 4th.

CLASS II—YOUNG TOMS

Lot 5—14-16 lbs.: Armour Creameries 1st.

Lot 6—16-18 lbs.: Land O'Lakes Creamery, Inc., 1st; Cudahy Packing Co., 2nd.

Lot 7—18 lbs. and Over: Fairmont Creamery (Champion Young Tom Pack) 1st; Armour Creameries, 2nd; Land O'Lakes Creamery, Inc.

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Roy G. Utne, Ortley, S. D., 1st; John Hodgson, Cavalier, N. D., 2nd; Anderson's Turkey Farm, Swanville, Minn., 3rd; Mrs. Geo. E. Kirk, Niagara, N. D., 4th; Mrs. Don English, DeSmet, S. D., 5th; A. W. Hoffman, Aitkin, Minn., 6-7; Mrs. Godfrey Morris, Neche, N. D., 8th; Miss Nathalie Rane, McIntosh, Minn., 9-14; Mrs. A. Swenson, Gilby, N. D., 10-12; Mrs. Fred Buss, Bradley, S. D., 11th; Mrs. Wm. Eddie, Northwood, N. D., 13th; Broadway Turkey Farm, Yakima, Wash., 15th; Shisler's Turkey Farm, Aitkin, Minn., 16-17.

CANNED TURKEY

Single Entries: Mrs. Don English, DeSmet, S. D., 1st; Mrs. Chas. A. Anderson, Swanville, Minn., 2nd; Mrs. Otto W. Thieke, Beardsley, Minn., 3rd; Mrs. A. Swenson, Gilby, N. D., 4th.

Group—4 Cans: Mrs. Don English 1st, Mrs. A. Swenson 2nd, Mrs. Chas. Anderson 3rd, Mrs. Otto Thieke 4th.

NATIONAL BLACK TURKEY CLUB

Mrs. W. T. Hall, President - Denton, Tex.
 W. W. Teelin, Vice-President - Blossvale, N. Y.
 Mrs. Pauline Rayner - Hastings, Mich.
 Secretary-Treasurer

Jack Spears, Frankfort, S. D., is a new Black turkey raiser. We wish you success with your turkeys, Mr. Spears.

The Ridgehaven Turkey Farm of Choeura, N. H., is a new member of our club. I. C. Goodson of the farm writes, "Thank you very much for the premium ribbon and the membership card. I want you to know that it is a pleasure for us to belong to your club. We read with interest the club notes in the American Turkey Journal."

She also writes of winning 1st on a pen of Blacks at the New York show and that they are sending birds to the Boston show. We will be looking forward to hearing from Prof. D. E. Warner, who has charge of your breeding work.

Our Vice President writes us of having a very successful market season and as usual he ran short of birds. They have been entertaining the flu but are well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. W. T. Hall writes of winning Grand Champion at both the Denver show and the West Texas Poultry Exposition at Abilene.

Mr. Charles W. Wampler, Harrisonburg, Va., sends his dues and writes "Black turkeys have done well for us this year. We have made a fair profit on all our turkeys and are increasing our Black flock this season; will have 2500 black hens in our laying flock, also about the same number of Bronze, which will mean that we will put out some more Black poult than Bronze next year as the Blacks lay better and hatch better.

"You will be interested to know that in our experiment this season it took a little less feed to produce a pound of Black turkey than it did a Bronze. We are becoming more enthusiastic about Blacks each year." Mr. and Mrs. Wampler are now on a vacation trip through the South.

Mrs. Dorotha Buskirk, Evans Mills, N. Y.; Mrs. Martha B. Eckhardt, Wortham, Texas; and Mrs. Thomas Feeney, Grand Rapids, Mich., have been named on the nominating committee to nominate the officers for the coming election. As when the club was first formed there will be two people nominated for each office and the one receiving the most votes will be declared elected. Your Secretary is not in the field for re-election, so let me urge you members to mail your ballots back as soon as possible so we may have the election completed for announcement in next issue of American Turkey Journal and correspondence thereafter may be mailed to the new Secretary.

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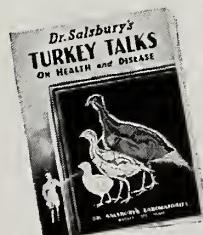
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AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION. This government bureau had a display booth at the All-American illustrating with large photographs the various phases of work it is doing in soil conservation, crop insurance, wheat loans and the like. According to figures displayed a total of 150,250 acres in Grand Forks county had been improved through the AAA, and 4½ million acres annually in the entire state.

NORTHWOOD GRAIN & SEED CO. and **NORTHWOOD HATCHERY**, Northwood, N. Dak., was represented by a booth. They featured their Northwood Pride Manamar Feeds and also the fact that they are operating a Federally Approved hatchery. Representing the company were S. C. Sampson and C. M. Pace.

NORTH DAKOTA POULTRY IMPROVEMENT BOARD, Bismarck, N. Dak. This new state poultry board which promises to do great work for all North Dakota poultry producers had an attractive booth at the show in charge of A. J. Lanz, state secretary. Mr. Lanz spent much of his time during show week talking with poultry producers and explaining the many features of the improvement plan.

HUBBARD MILLING CO., Mankato, Minn., had their usual attractive booth which was headquarters for many during show week. Giant photographs of livestock and poultry embellished their display which centered around a specially made silk sack of Hubbard's Sunshine feed. Hubbard's sponsored radio broadcasts each day from their booth over Grand Forks Station KFJM, and covered all the highlights of the show. Both exhibitors, judges and show officials were heard on these broadcasts, which added much to the show publicity. Representing Hubbard at their booth were: J. J. Morlan, Minneapolis representative, "Doc" T. C. Haney, Thief River Falls, Minn., and L. A. Hanson, Grand Forks representative for the company.

DR. SALSBURY'S LABORATORIES, Charles City, Iowa. This progressive company have become a fixture at the All-American and were on hand again this year with a fine exhibit, which included their transparent hen display, depicting the interior organs of the bird in graphic manner. Representing Dr. Salsbury at the show were: Sales Representatives G. P. Garner, South Dakota; Geo. Aldous, Minnesota; Art Achilles, Minnesota; Charles Fry, North Dakota, and M. B. Potratz, Field Supervisor. Mr. Potratz officiated again this year at the auction sale of dressed bird winners and contributed very much to the success of this sale as he did last year. He is an auctioneer extraordinary well worth hearing.

CONSOLIDATED PRODUCTS CO., Danville, Ill., manufacturers of Semi-Solid But-

termilk feeds, were on hand at the 1941 All-American featuring their well known feed, with a giant brilliant yellow revolving barrel as the eye-catcher in their exhibit. Representing the company was that All-American "pioneer" J. M. Sechser, of the sales department, who has been attending the All-American since 'way back when.

N. D. STATE MILL & ELEVATOR, Grand Forks, N. Dak. The makers of Dakota Maid feeds were on hand with a fine booth in which they displayed a couple of 8-week-old pouls, which are quite a novelty up here in the North country at this time of the year. This organization has been a constant supporter of the All-American and their fine spirit of cooperation is very much appreciated by the show management. Present at their booth were: C. A. Harvey, manager of the feed division, Martin Sebe and Frank Kahoutek, sales representatives, and Mike Brombora, foreman of the feed mill. On Wednesday of show week the State Mill Feed department invited all exhibitors attending the show to a turkey luncheon held at the company's plant. This courtesy was very much appreciated by the large crowd who attended.

ARCHER - DANIELS - MIDLAND COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn., displayed both their feed line and also their well known product Wheat Germ Oil at the show and also sponsored a daily radio broadcast at 5:30 P. M. in which they introduced many show notables to the radio audience and kept them informed as to winnings and other daily features. At the booth during the week were: Sales Representatives V. H. Wiltse and Ted Corson, Minneapolis. The Company also presented the All-American with 6 1-quart and 6 1-pint cans of Wheat Germ Oil to be awarded to exhibitors at the show.

GREATER NORTH DAKOTA ASSOCIATION, Fargo, N. D. This state-wide chamber of commerce organization which has been doing such a fine job for the State of North Dakota was on hand with an exhibit at the All-American for the first time with William Seben and William Branstad to explain their display. They showed samples of prize-winning grains and grasses from the International Show at Chicago, the coming development of soy beans in North Dakota, examples of the state's ceramic products, and many other interesting features well worth studying.

PURINA MILLS, St. Louis, Mo. One of the leading feed manufacturers in the country Purina Mills had an attractive display of their entire turkey and poultry feed lines, in charge of the popular Vic Cranley, of Grand Forks, who has attended as many turkey shows and knows as many turkey folks as anybody connected with the show. Purina Mills are steady supporters of such shows as the All-American and thus indicate their great interest in anything that works toward better poultry and better profits. Vic Cranley is also noted for the ice-cold

watermelons which he contributes to All-American picnics each summer.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, St. Paul, Minn. The express organization is always on hand not only with a fine exhibit, and many of their personnel, but also cooperates closely with the All-American to see that valuable show birds move into and out of the show with smoothness and dispatch. Birds are delivered promptly from all incoming trains and when the show is over they establish a branch office right in the show room for billing and weighing out birds which go promptly to the trains without delay. Representing the agency during the week were: L. F. Schmit, district sales manager, St. Paul; Route Agents: John Vandersluis, Minot, N. Dak.; P. A. Nordhaug, Marquette, Mich.; John Resatti, Duluth; Harry Spencer, Duluth; Superintendent J. F. Sherman of Duluth, and J. J. Moran, traveling commercial agent of St. Paul.

TURKEY WORLD, Mt. Morris, Ill., sent their genial and popular Harry Yoder, Advertising manager, to represent them during All-American week. Harry is a combination advertising, subscription and editorial expert with some flash photography on the side, which keeps him pretty busy all week.

AMERICAN TURKEY JOURNAL, Grand Forks, N. Dak., was represented at the show by Mrs. William Huggins.

ALL-AMERICAN BRONZE TURKEY CLUB

Axel Hanson, President - Minneapolis
Mrs. W. J. Janda, Sec'y - St. Hilare, Minn.

Mrs. Henry Botz, Cando, N. D., again is the first member to send in the 1941 dues. She reports a very successful season, raising the usual number of good Bronze. She states that the turkeys seemed to grow faster and mature quicker than those of last year. She also had her breeding stock A.P.A. banded last fall. (Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Botz at the loss of her brother, Senator B. W. Lemke.)

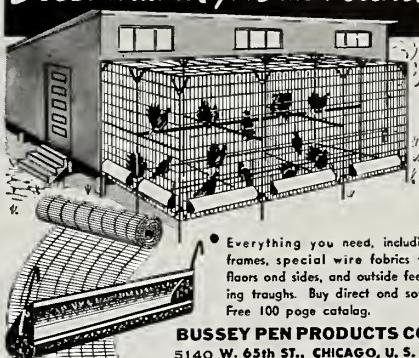


Mrs. W. J. Janda

J. A. Gutzler, Park Rapids, Minn., also sent in club dues. He's keeping 300 hens for breeders and expects to have two flocks. Half of the hens will be mated to Standard Bronze toms and the other half to Broad Breast toms. He writes: "This will give me a very good comparison, and I believe next fall I will be in a position to judge as to which breed I will want to continue to grow. We are dividing these hens as evenly as we can so as to get a real comparison."

Mrs. Wm. Dumbrill, Charleswood, Man., Can., again sends her New Year's wishes to all the members of our club and turkey friends. She is still raising Bronze and enjoys them more than ever. Mrs. Dumbrill has not been

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in the best of health the past year but we sincerely hope she will recover soon and be her old self.

At the Watertown, S. D., show held during the week of Jan. 7, about 150 turkeys were shown, most of them were Bronze. Howard Tanner won Grand Champion on an adult tom and Reserve Champion in dressed department on yearling hen. Mr. Tanner was elected president of the show association for the coming year. We are happy to say that Mr. Tanner won our show trophy on Best Breeders Display.

The All-American is again a thing of the past. It measured up fully to its former record of good quality birds in both the live and dressed classes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston, Crystal, N. D., again upheld the standards of our fine breed by winning the much coveted "Master Breeder's Award." For years they have been breeding up their flock of Bronze until now they have, I dare say, "the finest flock of Standard Bred Bronze in North Dakota. Both are firm boosters of the Standard Breeds.

John O. Allen, Radium, Minn., won Reserve Champion and Best Display of Bronze in the dressed department. They select the birds they display in the dressed classes right out of their breeding flock. Beautifully colored birds also make extra good market birds. Our congratulations are extended to all the winners in the Bronze classes, also to all the exhibitors who so graciously came to the support of our fine breed. Ralston's and Allen's won our Club trophies.

The annual meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, with 43 turkey growers present. Axel Hanson, president; John O. Allen, executive vice president; and Mrs. W. J. Janda, secretary-treasurer, were all re-elected to their respective offices.

Directors are Mrs. Mack Burnett, Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Alfred Malmberg, Frank Ralston, Emil Johnson, Roy Utne, and Rolla Henry.

MRS. W. J. JANDA, Sec'y.

NATIONAL BOURBON RED CLUB NOTES

CECIL LAUGHMAN - - - President
MRS. H. Y. BUTTON - - - Vice President
MRS. EMMA SNYDER - - - Sec'y-Treasurer
Perryburg, Ohio

We are very glad to hear from Mrs. J. Oliver McMorris, of New York. She sent in her club dues, too. She says, in her letter which arrived too late for the December notes, "We are having a beautiful winter morning, 14° above zero. We will start dressing Thursday for the Christmas trade. We will dress 80 birds for one market and will have our regular yearly trade besides, about 30 more. The price is just about the same as last year. We have been selling the very large birds, from 18 to 25 lbs., for three cents per lb. less than the smaller ones, 7 - 17 lbs. The folks who usually ask for a 15-lb. or 17-lb. bird are glad to take a larger bird at the lower figure.



Mrs. Emma Snyder

"I am sorry more of our Bourbon breeders are too busy to write about their flocks. Yes, I have been guilty of not writing sooner, too, but have not been well for some time. I spent three weeks in Albany hospital but am quite well now again. Mr. McMorris had the turkeys to tend and thought it was some job.

"We raised about 400 birds, sold a few eggs, and also sold 120 poult. We had fewer losses than usual. We selected our breeders the last of October. I am keeping 15 Bourbon hens and 15 White Holland hens. I hope to raise the same number as last season."

Your letter is very welcome, Mrs. McMorris, and I do hope others will write in, too.

Bourbon breeders, please send in notes! Surely some of you can spare time to write.

The shows are over, the breeders selected, (although we have no pens made up as yet) and I must say we had our first egg January 4, and that from a yearling hen—quite a disappointment, too.

We received a most welcomed gift for Christmas from one of our club members, Mr. S. Ching of Hawaii. Thank you, Mr. Ching; we enjoyed the treat of your jams, jellies, and pickled fruits.

We're sorry, Mr. Hackett, that we were too busy wth our Christmas trade to send you some January notes.

MRS. SNYDER.

NARRAGANSETT CLUB NOTES

A. C. Payne, President - Towner, N. Dak.
Mrs. Wm. Eddie, Vice Pres., Northwood, N. D.
Mrs. Ole Nelson, Sec'y-Treas., Kensington, Minn.

Have had two letters from the Paynes of Towner, N. Dak., this past month. They state the North Dakota State Show was better than ever. Our club contributed a trophy to the new exhibitor winning the most points. This trophy was won by the Lambert Sisters of Maxbass, N. D.

Mrs. Payne sent in six club memberships for 1941. They were as follows: Cassius Hardy, Ross; Dr. E. C. Stone, Minot; Lambert Sisters, Maxbass; Albert Payne, Towner; Dr. T. C. Haney, Thief River Falls, Minn.; L. A. Hanson, Grand Forks. Thanks ever so much, Mrs. Payne.



Mrs. Ole C. Nelson

We attended the South Dakota State Show which was held at Watertown Jan. 7 to 10. This is a show that has been growing very rapidly. The Narragansetts were very well represented at this show. Jim Martinson won Champion adult hen of the show on his fine Narragansett hen. This show will go on record for paying the highest price ever offered for a Grand Champion dressed turkey. This hen was sold for \$4.75 per pound, which brought a total of \$79.00.

G. C. Lampe of Huron, S. Dak., showed a string of Narragansetts and also Bronze at the Watertown show. He raised about 500 turkeys this past year. He paid up his club dues for 1941.

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George Gilbertson spent one day at the Watertown show also. His Narragansetts won several blue ribbons. Mr. Gilbertson also paid up his club dues for 1941.

The All-American Show for 1941 turned out to be another great show in quality, number of turkeys, and the number of entries. The Narragansetts were very well represented at this show. There were nine exhibitors in the live classes and five in the dressed.

We are, indeed, proud to announce that a Narragansett Yearling Tom was proclaimed Grand Champion of the Show this year. This is the first time in the history of this show that the Grand Championship has been won by a Narragansett bird. This bird belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne of Towner, N. Dak.

This is the third show that I have record of for this season that the grand champion bird has been a Narragansett. Mr. Strong had Grand Champion at the California State Show. Mr. Hudson had Grand Champion at the Oakland Show, and now as a final climax for this season Mr. Payne wins Grand Champion at the All-American Show. This has surely been a year that all Narragansett breeders and the Narragansett Club should be very proud of. Here is hoping we can keep up the good record from year to year.

I shall not enumerate all the different prizes won by the different Narragansett breeders as they will all be listed elsewhere in this issue. But I shall mention who won the prizes offered by our club. Mr. Payne won the silver sugar bowl and creamer offered for best display live. Mr. Quam won the silver service sandwich plate offered for second display Narragansetts live. Then Mr. Payne also won the silver service set offered for best display Narragansetts dressed.

We are also very pleased to announce that Mrs. Norrie of Crookston, Minn., won the electric mantel clock which Mr. Nelson and I offered to the club member turning in the most club memberships up to 3 P. M. Thursday. Mrs. Norrie obtained 11 memberships. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Norrie.

The annual meeting of the Narragansett Club was held at the Grand Forks Auditorium Thursday, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock. The present officers were re-elected for the year of 1941. It was unanimously agreed that our club should concur with the action taken by the Turkey Breeders assembled at the Dacotah Hotel Jan. 21, in adopting the resolution that was presented by the Committee appointed at the Alexandria show; and that a copy of same be sent to the president and secretary of the A.P.A.

MRS. OLE NELSON, Sec'y.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

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tory adjustments as between oversize birds and the Standard size and further adjustment is still needed, but the fact remains that they have proven an asset to this division.

As usual the entries were greatest in the Bronze classes, followed by the Narragansetts, with the non-standard birds in third place as to numbers, although they came from the widest areas. The Hamilton's, of Washington, again won Grand Champion dressed bird on a 17½-pound young hen, also winning 2nd and 3rd in the same class. These hens were very nice, of right size, and not of that excessive squat type often found in this class. I liked the 3rd place hen best because her symmetry and smoothness of conformation would have served as an almost perfect model illustrating shape description in the Standard of Perfection. Allen's Reserve Champion hen was 1st in the Bronze class and only a half pound under the Grand Champion in weight. She was a beautiful specimen.

Now comes a conundrum I have not been able to solve. All market publications and all produce buyers I have consulted are opposed to the extra heavy birds and penalize the big ones in price, yet come to judging these birds in a show and they come right to the top. 1st Old Tom in this class was a western bird weighing 41¼ lbs. The 1st Young Tom weighed 34 lbs. In both classes there were smaller birds that seemed to have about everything these large birds had except excessive weight. I do not pose as an expert judge of dressed turkeys, nor do I make this comment as a criticism of the judging in this show. The same thing happens at shows everywhere but it does seem to me that a plan of judging should be devised which would make the awards at all dressed shows more in keeping with market values and demand.

While this discussion may seem not in proper place in a show report it seems to be entirely relevant, for it is through the show that most improvements are put into

effect. That is particularly true of this department at the All-American as those who remember the first dressed exhibition of some years ago. How would it look when placed alongside of the 1941 exhibit! No words are adequate to explain the improvements made or what it has meant to the industry.

The Commercial Box Pack

The new manager is to be congratulated on the addition of this new feature and for the success it attained. It was gratifying to note that among the exhibits, mostly by produce companies, there were those of the producer also. It is to be hoped that suitable refrigeration can be provided another year so this exhibit can be held at the show room for maximum benefit. While the Individual Box Pack and Canned Turkey Exhibit were smaller this year they were about the finest quality I have seen and attracted much attention.

Exhibitors, Past and Present

After all, it is and always has been, the exhibitor who supplies the life blood of the show. The All-American has always recognized this fact. The exhibitors feel that it is their show and that is why they have always been so loyal.

Again this year for the 18th consecutive time Mrs. C. H. Folz and Alfred Malmberg were present with their entries and their friendly cordiality. Other of the earlier exhibitors present who are not now raising turkeys were: Mrs. Hattie Browell, Eric Reo and the Hallecks. They were regular names on earlier lists. Gust Lamm, of Phillip, S. Dak., was back after several years absence to represent his brother George. In past years these boys made several trips with their famous "Overland Express," bringing as many as half a hundred birds by truck. Their record has never been approached. Another former standby of former shows was Mack Burnett. I was glad to see him looking so well and greatly appreciated and enjoyed our good visit.

Among other well known exhibitors I saw during the show week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Allen, Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Vinji, Miss Nathalie Rane, Mrs. William Eddie, George Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quam, Albert Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson, Mrs. Eric Norrie, Mrs. Frank Bellamy, Mrs. J. B. Kelleher, Mrs. A. Swenson, Mrs. Godfrey Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson, Herbie Olson.

Other "All-Americans" of long standing I saw were: Mrs. W. J. Janda, Mrs. Al. Johnson, Mrs. F. Zimmerman, of Anamoose, N. D., Mrs. John Cooley, of Minot, and Julius Bacon, of Watertown, S. Dak.

Among show visitors not exhibiting I noted: Axel Hanson, President of the All-American Bronze Club, Emil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Angen, Mrs. John Gynn, and also Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoffman and son Harold, who had an entry in the dressed department.

Among those I missed this year were the

Wright's, of Aitkin, the Utne's and Grace Baxter of South Dakota. The All-American exhibitors are a big family circle and the absence of any who have taken part is distinctly missed.

TURKEYS IN THE MESS HALL

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THE STANDARD BREEDER

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examined and banded 900 turkey hens. We had electric lights to finish up by. It goes without saying that everything had to run like a machine to accomplish such a feat.

The following day we handled about 1,300 toms, banding about 300. Always at this farm I am impressed with the very evident results of the advancement made through careful trapnesting, and to be able to detect the different families used in this extensive breeding program. With all birds from 20 or more special matings wingbanded, with the date hatched indicated by the band; and the number of matured birds found from certain individual hens, tells more than can be written of the results to be achieved by this intensive work; yet it is discouraging that so few are willing to pay the small amount of extra cost to secure breeding birds of this kind.

November 7th found us at the farm of Romy Bros., French bachelors, who have made good at general farming and especially with their Narragansett turkeys at Almora, a few miles south of Henning, Minn. I have banded their birds for the past four or five seasons and they strongly recommend this method for improvement. They are critical on type but have the color and vigor to go with it.

Just a little distance out of Henning to the east is the 500-acre farm of Melvin Cordes, whose youth and ambition urges his efforts toward doing things on the larger scale. He raises the Bronze of standard quality, from 3,500 to 6,000 annually. A new brooder house, built last year, is 156 feet in length, illustrative of what he expects to do at turkey raising in the future. It was only two days before the big blizzard that I banded nearly 600 birds, mostly hens, at his farm. Some of them were lost, along with several hundred others. However, this will only slightly affect the year's turkey program on this farm.

On Saturday, Nov. 9th, I banded 350 splendid Bronze birds at the farm of John Swanberg, near Ottertail, near the northeast end of big Ottertail Lake. Mr. Swanberg is really a Number 1 bee man and Mrs. Swanberg the Number 1 turkey "man," but they both work with perfect cooperation. These people are doing "honest to goodness" trapnesting and carry eight distinct lines which they intercross in their matings; introducing new blood, of the best they can secure, as needed. It was here I found a long, hay covered breeding shed for winter protection and it was filled with the product of the various matings of last season, all sorted out and penned separately. The toms were the last to be banded and from each mating the best were selected to be used in the mating to which they were assigned in this progressive method. It works splendidly. The large shelter mentioned is situated in timber and there was no loss in this flock in the awful storm

which came two days later. But out in the open field the Swanbergs had 1,300 later-hatched birds which only the most heroic effort saved with small comparative loss. All members of the family worked out in the storm from morning until 11 o'clock at night without stopping to get a regular dinner, and with the penalty of many frost bites. These people well deserve the success they are making with turkeys.

I was at Henning on Monday morning when the storm struck in earnest. I put my car in a garage and took the first train home, but by train and bus it took 24 hours to land me at my door. After waiting for more than two weeks for the effects of the storm to settle down, I went back and got my car and proceeded to finish my season's banding program.

My first flock was that of M. J. Albjerg, Clitheral, Minn. whose high quality Bronze are well known. On account of remodeling his home during the summer, Mr. Albjerg did not raise as many birds as usual but they were of the usual high quality as was later demonstrated at the Alexandria show. An always pleasant experience is my annual visit to Glendalough Game and Turkey Farm, near Battle Lake, to select and band the breeding Bronze toms and inspect the large flock of excellent breeding hens on this famous farm. Mr. Axel Hansen, President of the All-American Bronze Club, is general manager of this, and other Minneapolis Tribune holdings, with Dave Severson in charge of the turkeys and premises at Glendalough. This estate was the pride of the late F. E. Murphy and consists of more than 800 acres including all or parts of four or five beautiful lakes. It is all beautiful and that is why their high quality Bronze fit in so well. Other attractions are the thousands of wild ducks of many breeds, and other thousands of pheasants of various varieties and a herd of 28 magnificent deer, all combine with cordial hospitality to make this one of the most interesting places one could hope to visit.

In the same general section, and near Dalton, is the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Risbrudt, who have become leaders in producing high quality Bronze turkeys in that section. Their farm buildings are ideally located; the buildings are new and ample for their purpose, with protection by timber. Little need be said about the high quality of their birds other than to refer to their fine winnings at the best shows for the past few years, and if you think they are overlooking type to get color, all you need to do is handle some of their birds.

The turkey flocks near Kensington were left until the last on the list this year. In this locality, I am always "at home" at the Ole Nelsons. Here I always find the best of conveniences for banding, including a heated house to work in and separate small pens to separate birds which are desired for different purposes, breeding, showing, or for sale. The turkey runs are sheltered by tim-

bered elevation which is ideal. This year their Blacks outnumbered Narragansetts and were the best I have ever handled there. Their outstanding winnings at the Northern States Turkey show illustrates the point.

At Emil Johnson's I found a splendid flock of Bronze turkeys notwithstanding a heavy loss they suffered from the storm. Only by broken or missing feathers on the birds could one detect that anything had ever happened to the flock. The hens in the flock were exceptionally fine. The toms were good but many of them had their tails damaged. Here again both type and color are required and they have it in high degree.

My last flock was that of Jim Martinson and Son, who have been stepping right up to the front with their Narragansetts in recent years. Their progress has been remarkable as has been demonstrated by their winnings in both live and dressed classes at the shows. They also have some of the best Slates in the country.

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